SIX NEW HAVEN FIREMEN PERISHED

Trapped by Barred Windows and Metal Doors and Caught by a Back Draft

BURNING OF NEW HAVEN COUNTY JAIL

Five Other Firemen Sent to Hospitals Fearfully Burned-Thrilling Rescues of Others-Death List at This Fire the Largest the City Has Ever Had-Prisoners Safely Removed-i hree Companies Militia on Duty.

were partly burned, and some other

\$2,000 Each to Families of Dead Fire

that they were taken care of by friend

rectors Vote to Increase Stock.

HER INVALID HUSBAND

GUILTY OF POISONING

New Haven, April 13.—At a meeting

New Haven, Conn., April 12.—Traped by metal doors and barred windows, six firemen who were fighting smoke until after the jail was fired; back draft and incinerated during the partial destruction of the New of the same of mes in a workshop were caught by back draft and incinerated during partial destruction of the New ven county jail today. Three of the comrudes were almost miracusty saved through the heroism of er firemen who were outside. The lies of the six men were found this ernoon after the debris cooled, my other firemen were fearfully med, but aside from five sent to the spitals all remained at work owing the great task before the fire fight-force of the city.

The Dead. Captain C. L. Chapman of Truck L. Lieutenant William J. Doherty of

derman John Buckley of Truck I.
semen James T. Cullen, James
ell and Thomas J. McGrath of
ne company No. 4.

Seriously Injured. ermen A. E. Wilcox, Thomas J. of Truck No. 1 and Hosemen Hussey, Captain Charles H. of Engine company No. 4 and us Shugrue, ladderman of

ours separating the cells from op. Officer Doran had seen the a and then came the sheet of and the men were gone.

Six Men Hemmed in a Corner.

x men in the group were hemmed corner. Three made their way to ind story barred window. Captain ell. Hussey and Wilcox were the Outside the firemen saw them turned streams on to protect them. In faces pressed to the bars they of for help. Captain O'Neil giving rs. Suddenly the roof overhead i and the men saw the sky. Smoke flame followed the new outlet. Up indices on the outside and down indices inside to the rescue of men. All three were gotten out, ell sending the others first. But far corner three other men had scepe, and somewhere in that yet three others died. Vaugh rescued in another place through the outlets of the rescue of the sending the others died. Vaugh rescued in another place through the same of t ix Men Hemmed in a Corner.

Financial Losses \$200,000 The death tell at this fire was the heaviest New Haven has ever had. The financial losses will run to \$200,000. Militia Called Out.

Three companies of the Second In-ntry, Connecticut National guard, are called out at 11 o'clock by Colonel all the county property, the city police being used outside. 246 Male and 42 Female Prisoners

was an annex used as a general hop of the prison, nearly 100 feet

Among the pathetic incidents con-nected with the fire was the waiting of the two little children of Hoseman Cuilem at the engine house for his refurn. Mrs. Cuilem died a short time ago, and, as has been the custom of the children, they went to the engine house to wait for the return of their father. No one had the courage to tell them that their father would never re-turn and it was not until late tonight that they were taken care of by friends 200 feet in depth on Whalley us gave the institution the appear of a hospital. The fire started he second floor of the chair compared to storeroom. Some 200 of the hers were under contract to work with the company's offis gave no credence to a report that risoner started the fire. They hold the crossed electric wires theory.

Rockland, Me., April 13.—Guilty of the murder of her invalid husband, Fremont Newbert, who died November 15 from the effects of strychnine poisoning, was the verdict found by the jury in the supreme court late today against Mrs. Sadle F. Newbert, a middle-aged women, who for fifteen years had been her husband's sole support. The condemned woman will be sentenced tomorrow morning. The penalty in this state for murder is life imprisonment in state prison. This institution is located in Thomaston within sight of the prisoner's home. The defense contended that the poison was self-administered, while the state declared, that the alleged friendship of the woman with another man furnished the motive for the killing.

nours the fire was extremely plan. The chair shops were fill-

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 13.—A sensation was caused in the Palace of Justice today when an anarchist, in revenge, fired four shots at M. Flory, the president of the court which found the man guilty a year ago. Flory was not hit by the bullets, and the anarchist was arrested.

St. Etienne, France, April 12.—A workman named Duplanil, who was armed with a brace of revolvers and a knife, and declared that he wished to kill Premier Briand, was arrested today as he attempted to force his way into the hotel where the premier is stopping.

London, April 13.—The British steamship Anglian, which left Boston on April 1 for London, broke her tall shaft when 840 miles west of Fastnet on last Saturday. She is reported as coming into port in tow of the British steamship Englishman, which sailed from Portland, Me., March 31, for Bristol.

FIFTY PASSENGERS ON BOARD STEAMER SANTA CLARA ON BAR Indications That Pacific Coast Steam

The New England Chair company places its loss at \$125,000, with ample insurance, while the county will have a loss of about \$25,000. On the entire jail the county carried an insurance of \$122,000. It is probable that a bill will go into the next legislature for a new jail, as this one is usually over-crowded. To arrange for meeting the expense of repairs, a meeting of the county finance committee will be called at once, and this committee may decide to have a county meeting called. Only the county meeting called. Only the county meeting, which is made up of the county delegation to the last legislature, has the power to appropriate money and to lay a tax. Senator Blakeslee is the chairman and the county committee is made up of Senator Stoles of North Haven, Senator Shanley of this city and Representative Culver of Seymour.

DEPEW-POTTER WEDDING At the Bride's Residence in Colorad

Colorado Springs, Col., April 13.-Mrs. Grace G. Depew and Capt. Ash ton Potter were married at the bride residence here tonight. Mrs. Potter, daughter of Robert Goodyear of Bus falo, was formerly the wife of G. A New York, from whom she

Captain and Mrs. Potter left imme

Vigorously Attacked,
Washington, April 13.—Vigorous at
tacks on the republican policy of his
protection, condemnation of the Payne
Aldrich tariff law, which it was contended was one of the principal cause
of present high prices, spirited defens
of the political principles of Thomas
Jefferson and loudly applauded predictions of democratic victory at the coming congressional elections were mad
by the speakers at the banquet her
tenight in honor of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. Thes
declarations were greeted with cheer The coolest persons amound the jail when the fire broke out were the prisoners. They made no disturbance and were joking and laughing when taken out and put on the cars to be taken down into the city. The men were taken first and the women later on. Tonight they were brought back in large moving vans, the vans being surrounded by details of the state militia. When the prisoners were taken from

Washington, April 13.-John Night Shift of Firemen on Duty.

New Haven, April 13.—Tonight electric lights were strung around the jail and in the rules of the burning building, which were still in flames. The firemen who had been on duty all day were relieved by shifts from other companies and the pouring of water upon the rules was kept up without a break. When the prisoners had been returned and safely housed, all but a small portion of the members of the companies of the Second regiment who had been on duty all day were sent back to the armory. The remainder were placed on guard duty around the jail and will be kept there during the night.

\$2,000 Each to Families of Dead Firement cratic party in the coming campaign the support of the Independence league and its organizer, William Radolph Hearst, if the party would recognize the protestant principles of the Indethe protestant pr pendence league.

Utilities Bill. Naugatuck, Conn., April 13.—Former Lieutenant Governor Everett J. Lake, in speaking before the Business Men's association tonight said that anyone who brought politics into any of the associations of the state ought not to be elected to the office of governor. He said that he believed that the state could and would have a public utilities bill and that there must be an investigation of how the state funds were expended.

New Haven, April 13.—At a meeting of fire commissioners tonight, called by Mayor Rice, and which was attended by Chief Fancher, the commission decided that they had the right to vote to the families of the dead firemen \$2,000 each, and a formal meeting will be held tomorrow for that purpose. Mayor Rice has started a fund for the benefit of the families of the dead, as has a local paper, and the managements of the local theaters have offered to open their houses for benefit performances. New York, April 13.—Mayor Gaynor was again mentioned as a promising candidate for the presidency tonight in a speech by John W. Shea of Syracuse before the National Democratic club at a dinner celebrating the 187th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Shea also suggested Representative William Sulzer for governor, on the ground that he would give benefit performances.

At midnight the crowd around the jail was almost as great as at any time during the day, and the firemen received the additional help of 100 insporers sent by Senator Blakeslee and a large part of the local street department. or, on the ground that he would give "a good, clean and effective adminis-tration."

Struck Off From List of Candidates for

Rome, April 13.—It is announceed that the pope has struck off from the list of candidates for the cardinalate all Americans, including the archbishops of New York, St. Paul, Chicago and New Orleans. The chancellory of the vatican confirms this without volunteering an avalentian

Fined for Selling Liquor to Wesleyan University Minors. Curtain, a local liquor dealer, today pleaded guilty on two counts to selling liquor to students of Wesleyan university who were minors. He was fined \$20 and costs on each count, amounting in all to \$57.20.

Once Magistrate No Trace Found Goes to Sing Sing Of Cook's Camps

AT SUMMIT MT. M'KINLEY

Mountain 20,500 Feet High,

Ten Men in the Party.

Snow Was Generally Firm.

The snow was generally firm and the crevasses that were filled were now easy to cross, except in a few instances. Later in the season ava-

lanches and treacherous crevasses would have impeded progress. New Short Pass Discovered,

Lloyd's Story Verified.

PLANS FOR BIG RECEPTION

TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

TO SERVE INDETERMINATE SEN-ROUTE EXPLORER SAID HE TOOK WAS IMPASSABLE. TENCE ONE TO TWO YEARS.

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910

ASSIGNED TO "IDLE GANG"

Until Suitable Work Is Found-Search Reveals Knife in Furlong's Pocket-Summits Unlike Those Pictured in

New York, April 12.—Ex-Magistrate fenry J. Furlong of Brooklyn was aken to Sing Sing this afternoon to egin an indeterminate sentence of

begin an indeterminate sentence of from one to two years.

Keeyers at the Raymond street jall found Furlong depressed this morning and wishing "it was all over." They decided that they had better search him, and discovered a pocket knife. The warden, on hearing of this, immediately notified Sheriff Quinn, who had a consultatiton with District Attorney John F. Clarke, after which they appeared before Justice Stapleton in his supreme court, with a proposal that the prisoner be taken to Sing Sing at once. Fears that Furlong might do himself harm had been entertained.

Ossining, N. Y. April 13.—Ex-Mag-

Ossining N. Y. April 13.—Ex-Mag-istrate Furlong arrived here this aft-ernoon to serve his sentence at Sing Sing prison. He seemed in good spir-its. He was assigned to the "idle gang" until the warden decides what

AT BRIDGEPORT HOTEL H. A. Dickinson, President of Federal Silverware Co., New York.

Dr. Dickinson was president of the Federal Silverware company of New York, with offices at 169 Chambers street, and came to this city last week to transact some business. He was suffering from headache and insomnia, and was prescribed for by the hotel physician Monday evening. He was not seen again until last night, when his partner called for him at the hotel and a beliboy entered the room with a passkey and found the dead body, which had already begun to decompose. The remains were removed to the morgue and F. B. Miller, partner of the dead man, returned to New York to look up his relatives.

Boston, April 13.—A repetition of last evening's performance was given tonight by a crowd of Melrose people sympathizing with the Dickinson, N. D., man whose claim to heirship in the Russell estate was denied Tuesday in the probate court. Tonight's demonstration was a little less riotous than that of lest night but there was some in front of the Russell estate, which tonight was guarded by regular and special police, a crowd of one thousand burned two effigies. Mayor E. H. Moore was personally in charge of the police at that point. Aside from the burning of the efficies there was little demonstration.

New York. April 13.—An application by ten of the twelve directors of the Standard Cordage company asking that the company be ordered to show cause why it should not be voluntarily dissoived was granted foday in the supreme court by Justice Greenbaum. The company's balance sheet of September, 1909, showed a loss for the year of \$231,334, which, added to the deficit then outstanding, brought the total deficit to \$622,526. The company was incorporated in New Jersey in 1908 and is capitalized at \$2,800,000, of which \$2,759,785 has been issued, and has u bonded indebtedness of \$5,277,059.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—Democrats of Indiana tonight entertained party leaders of national distinction at a banquet in celebration of the birth-day anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president in 1908, was toast-master. Many addresses were made by party leaders, extolling Jefferson as the founder of the democratic party and prophesying that the party two and prophesying that the party two years hence would win control of the nation. Mr. Kern read a letter from William J. Bryan.

Painesville, O., April 13.—A break-down in Edward P. Weston's provision train at noon today kept him lingering at the road de not far outside of Cleveland, all the afternoon. The automobile in which the pedestrians simple fare is transported became involved in tire trouble, and Weston declined to proceed until assured of a food supply. In consequence he is stopping at Willoughby, tonight, having made only twenty miles since

George E. Romanes Released from El-

New York, April 13.—George E. Romanes, son of the late George Jorn Romanes, a noted British scientist, was released late today from Ellis island, where he was detained on his arrival Monday, on a medical certificate saying he was a tuberculosis sufferer. Bond was furnished for Romanes, who is wealthy, to insure that he will not become a public charge, and with his wife and children he started for Colorado Springs, where he will be treated for his health.

Peter Hains, Jr.

Condensed Telegrams Sir Robert Giffen, English journa

The Will of Millionaire Walsh leaves als estate in equal shares to his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Josephine Weldon of Jersey City, after paying in advance for her funeral, ended her life. Justice Moody of the United States supreme court, will return to Wash-ington within a month.

The State of South Carolina pre-ented a silver service to the battle-hip named after the state.

Mrs. Rosa Marquardt, declaring that the spirits were bothering her, clubi to death her two year old child.

According to Observations Made at the Yerkes observatory, Halley's com-et appears to have lost its tail.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 13.—The Pairbanks Mount McKinley expedition that reached the summit of the peak started to follow the route Dr. Cook said he took, but was obliged to abandon it, as it is impassable. Thomas Lloyd, the leader, declared today no traces of Cook's camps were found.

Trail Well Established. William M. Gold, who worked on a Texas farm for his board, owned sev-eral farms in Kentucky and was worth \$250,000.

A Hearing Was Held Before the house committee on the bill pending in congress to prevent descreation of the flag. Miss Frances D. Clark, daughter of

Lloyd placed his crude notes of the fourney in the hands of a committee of the Order of Ploneers of Alaska, who will arrange for publication. The party took photographs of the summit and of points along the trail. They also established the trail so well that it can be followed by other parties next summer. Senator Clark of Wyoming, was mar-ried to George H. Chapman of Ev-anston, Wyo.

The Federal Court of Appeals of Missouri has decided that the pro-cesting of a check does not damage Aneroid measurements taken by the men place the height of the mountain at 20,500 feet. Emperor Francis Joseph Received

Ten men were in the party that left Fairbanks with dog teams in Decem-ber. It was the theory of the leaders that the ascent would be less danger-ous in early spring than later when the snow began to melt. This theory was confirmed by the experience of the avnedition

The expedition, on reaching the base of the mountain, went into camp, waited for better weather and planned the ascent. Ayres to participate in the celebra-tion of the centenary of Argentina's independence.

The Japanese New Land Ownership law restricting ownership to such for-eighers as come from a country ex-tending similar privileges to Japanese residents is promutgated.

Planted an American Flag.

The party did not set out to disprove Dr. Cook's story, but to climb the mountain. It found the aummits utterly unlike those pictured in Cook's book. On the rock peak it left an American flag six by twelve feet, attached to the 14-foot staff buttressed in the rock. The flag was visible for a long filstance on the north side of the mountain. The view from the summit was obscured by clouds at lower levels. The building of the monument about the flagstaff was difficult because of the rarefled atmosphere.

Snow Was Generally Firm. and figure of the late Thomas F. Walsh, "the Silver King," who died in Washington, on a mountain cliff ov-erlooking the famous Camp Bird

TO PRESIDENT TAFT.

Address Woman Suffragists.

The explorers discovered a magnificent unnamed peak 16,000 feet high, and a new pass through the mountain range which shortens the distance to the coast 75 miles. The pass is flanked by majestic perpendicular Daniel Patterson W. R. Taylor, and Charles McGonigle remained at Kalishna and only Lloyd came to Fairbanks. The pioneers' committee took steps to verify Lloyd's story before stamping it as genuine. Even now the committee is disinglined to

taken as indorsing the movement, it is impossible to disabuse the minds of the general public from accepting your

The letter says that the woman's suffragists "are enabled to appear before the public as having secured your (the president's) sympathy, and so to advertise it, and we ask that you speak clearly on this point in your address."

WHO MADE THE CASTINGS? Report on the Recent Explosion Board Cruiser Charleston.

representing every section of the country, which will go down the bay to meet him, and a parade of some sort through the city is the tentative plan for the ex-president's welcome home on June 18 as outlined at a meeting of the executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee today. Indications are that participation, even by the far west, will be general. Arthur F. Crosby, secretary of the committee, said today that many requests have been received from delegations and individuals all over the country for a place on the reception programme. It is the intention of the committee to allow those who wish, irrespective of locality, to join in the ceremonies, as its desire is that the reception shall be as national as possible in character. ble for the manufacture of the gun forgings and castings was reported upon to the house today by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, in response to a resolution calling for detalls.

Mr. Meyer set forth the inquiry board's findings that the accident in which eight men were killed was due which eight men were killed was due to premature discharge of a threeinch gun during target practice. He advised the house that the forgings of the gun were made by the Crucible Steel company of America, at Harrison, N. J., and the small castings for the breech mechanism at the National gun factory in this city, where the parts were assembled.

MISSISSIPPI BRIBERY CASE.

CONGRESS WEDNESDAY.

Railroad Bill Still Holds Senate-House Passes Land Laws Bills.

Washington, April 13.—The sena proceeded with the consideration the railroad bill today. An amendment

New York, April 12.—Miss Alma Broderick was awarded \$40,000 dam-ages by a jury today in an undefended breach of promise suit for \$50,000, brought by her against Jerome Probst, a lawyer of this city. Miss Broderick alleged that when she met Probst in Chicago in 1905 he called himself James Banning and said he lived at the Chicago Athletic club. Senate Membership. Jackson, Miss., April 13.—That a resolution expelling Mr. Bilbo from membership in the senate of Mississippi will be introduced in the senate and that an effort would be made to pass it, was announced today by Senator Anderson, who, with Senator Leftwich, has been conducting the prosecution of the bribery investigation. The announcement was the cultion. The announcement was the cul

to vote for Mr. Persy for United States

New York, April 13.—Another move in the direction of reform was made by the New York stock excalinge to-day when an amendment to the constitution was adopted, authorizing the law committee to represent the exchange "in conferences with other interests." The committee is also authorized "to examine into the dealings of any member of the exchange."

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—The Glidden tour pathfinder car rode to Louisville today from Lexington. The car left Cincinnati yesterday.

Tomorrow the pathfinders will leave for Nashville, going by way of Bowling Green, Ky. Scout Lewis said that so far he has been much pleased with the travel on the roads.

the railroad bill today. An amendment was agreed upon, permitting complainants to appear as parties to a suit upon the proposed commerce courf, this action being taken in accordance with views of opponents of the measure. Various bills of local interest throughout the country, especially in relation to the land laws, were passed by the house. Both the senate and house will be in session tomorrow. fund for superannuated professors. This has been decided by the preby-tery of Dayton, representing all Pres-byterian churches in five counties in

Massachusetts Bar and Bottle Bill. Boston, April 13.—The temperance successes in the upper branch of the legislature into the lower branch today, where the so-called bar and bottle bill was passed to be engrossed by a voice, all amendments being by wide margins Chester, Conn., April 13.—A forest fire burned over 75 acres of land here today owned by R. G. Storey. The cause of the fire is not known and the

COL. DUNCAN B. COOPER PARDONED

He Killed Ex-U. S. Senator Carmack Nov. 9, 1908, in a Nashville Street

ALLEGATIONS OF POLITICAL INFLUENCE

Situation in Nashville Tense Over the Action of Gov. Fatterson-Case of Robin Cooper, the Colonel's Son, Remanded for Re-Trial-Both Men had been Sentenced to Twenty Years' Imprisonment.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—While fair and impartial trial, but were con-he supreme court of Tennessee today vas confirming the conviction of Col. dence." Duncan E. Cooper for the slaying on Nov. 9, 1908, in a Nashville street, of ex-United States Senator E. W. Car-mack, Governor Patterson was writing a full pardon for the defendant, de-claring that in his belief Colonel Cooper was not guilty.

Politics in the Case?

The supreme court remanded for re-trial the case of Robin Cooper, con-victed of the same crime as his fa-ther. The situation is tense tonight because of allegations by friends of Carmack that politics entered into the case. It is probable that Robin Cooper will never be retried, it is said. Both Coopers had been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

and in remanding the case of his son. It was while Chief Justice Beard was reading a dissenting opinion in the case of Colonel Cooper that Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson pardoned the defendant, declaring in the document: "In my opinion, neither of the defendants is guilty, and they have not had a

victed contrary to the law and evi-

Colonel Cooper was still at the empi-tol when the pardon was entered in the secretary of state's office. He was at once surrounded by a crowd of friends seeking to congratulate him. The re-versal in his son's case seemed to please him to the exclusion of his own freedom.

"I wanted Robin's vindication more than I wanted a pardon," was his re-mark when told of the governor's action. Leaving the crowd, he entered a carriage and was driven to the county sail, where formalities relative to the pardon were gone through with. Then he was released. Robin is under a \$25,000 bond.

Close Political Friend of the Governor movement. Patterson was an impor-tant witness for the defense at the trial of the Coopers for the killing of Car-

PITTSBURG BRIBERY CASES. EXTRADITION OF HOFFSTOT. District Attorney Blakeley on Way to Albany to Get Papers.

Pittsburg, April 13.—Though District Alterney William A. Blakeley did not proceed with the trial of the seven councilmen whose names were on the criminal court list today, charged with grafting, the hands of the prosecutor of Pittsburg's gigantic scandal were strengthened all along the line and further efforts to defeat the course of the law met with rebuffs.

Three ex-councilmen who have been

munication is signed by nine repreparation is signed by nine repreparation. The New York state association opposed to woman suffrage, and says in part:

Taylor, ined at state association opposed to woman suffrage have heard that you are to address the advocates of woman suffrage at their opening meeting this week. Although you have published described by the clared that this action is not to be clared that this action is not to be suffrage of Friday, for which time the hearing on the extradition of Frank N. Hoffstot has been set by Governor Hugher

NEW PENSION BILL OF SWEEPING PROVISIONS CONSECRATION OF

tive Prince of Illinois. Washington, April 13.—A pension bill of sweeping provisions under which all surviving volunteer officers of the United States army who served six months or more would receive retired pay according to length of service, and all honorably discharged enlisted men over 70 years of age and suffering a certain degree of disability, would receive a straight pension of \$30 per month, was reported to the house today by Representative Prince of Illinois from the committee on military affairs.

The report of the committee includes

The report of the committee includes an estimate from the secretary of the interior which fixes the cost of the first year's operation of the proposed iaw at \$9,264,012.

COLD STORAGE PROBLEM. Senate May Undertake an Investigation Within an Investigation.

Washington, April 13.—The senate may enter upon an investigation within an investigation. The proposed inquiry grows out of the Lodge select cost of living committee's proposal to prohibit food being held in cold storage more than a year.

The bill was referred to the committee on manufactures and its chairman.

The bill was referred to the committee on manufactures and its chairman,
Heyburn, offered a resolution to the
senate permitting that committee to
investigate the general subject of cold
storage for use in considering the
Lodge bill.

By the terms of the resolution the
committee would be directed to ascertain the quantity of meat, eggs and
other food held in cold storage and to
determine whether cold storage and to
determine whether cold storage food
is injurious to health. The committee
would be authorized to send for persons and papers, etc., and to contract
any expense necessary to the inquiry.

Washington, April 13.—A conference at the White house late today showed to the evident satisfaction of Presi-dent Taft that sufficiently rapid head-

dent Taft that sufficiently rapid headway is being made in the prosecution of the so-called Sugar trust for customs frauds and that there is little likelihood of a congressional investigation at present.

It is presumed, at any rate, that the administration's influence will be used against an inquiry and without the consent of the president there is no way in which congress can get the information which is being used by the department of justice in actions which are pending and in further suits which it is believed will be entered into shortly upon an extensive scale.

Litensfield Conn. April 13—A jury in the superior court here today adquitted James Marsh of New Milford, who was tried on a charge of cruelty to animals preferred by the State Humane society. Marsh, who is a member of the firm of Ackley, Hatch & Marsh, grocers, was alleged to have abused a horse which balked. The jury was out ten minutes.

At Antwerp: April 13, Kroonland, from New York,
At Bremon: April 13, Kaiser Wil-helm II., from New Tork,

BELLEVUE PHYSICIANS MAY RESIGN IN A BODY. Result of Complaint About Quality of Food Served.

New York, April 13.—There was much unrest today among the sixty physicians of Bellevue hospital, and Superintendent W. H. Smith in suspending, pending further inquiry, two of their number for complaining to the press about the quality of food served. The two suspended physicians—Dr. J. F. Grath, house surgeon in the synecological department, and Dr. L. H. Rogers, sculor surgeon in the same department—are both much liked personally and highly esteemed professionally.

Superintendent Smith said tonight that if there was any dissatisfaction

that if there was any dissatisfaction at his section he had yet to hear it. He could not conceive that any body of intelligent professional men would resign in a huff and leave 1,098 patients in pain and peril.

Two weeks ago a report was printed that the staff physicians might complain to the mayor against the quality of food Served them. Superintendent Smith took the position that if

THE REV. JOHN J. NILAN As Bishop of Hartford Diocese Takes

Place April 28. Hartford, April 13.—It was aunounced here tonight that the consecration of Rev. John J. Nilan as bishop of the Hartford diocese would take place in St. Joseph's cathedral here on Thursday morning, April 28, the feest of St. Paul of the Cross. Rev. W. H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, will be consecrator, and the assistant consecrators will be Rt. Rev. Louis Walsh, bishop of Portland. Me., and Rt. Rev. D. F. Sechan, bishop of Fall River. The sermon will be defivered by Rt., Rev. M. J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. At the vesper services, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic university of America, in Washington, D. C., will be the preacher.

SOPHIE KRITCHMAN'S CASE May Be Appealed to Supreme Court of

Waterbury, Conn. April 12.—It was amounced tonight that counsel for Sophie Kritchinan would ask Judge Williams for a finding of facts and that the girl's case would be appet to the supreme court of errors of twice been placed in jeopardy. Sophie, who was convicted of mandaughter for her part in the killing of Bronislow Kulvinskas at Union City, is now serving out her sentence in Wethers-field.

Waterbury, April 13.—The first trial of Sophic was stopped by Judge Curtiss, following the publication of a letter in which her life was threatened. The case was thrown out of court after the state had presented its evidence and the mater particle of the dence and the major portion of the Kritchman defense had been put in. The second trial was held in New Ha-ven, the two accused being tried te-

Jack Johnson Not Guilty of Over-

Chicago, April 18.—A jury in Judge Going's branch of the municipal court today acquitted Jack Johnson, the pu-gillst, of a charge of exceeding the automobile speed limits, A policeman who made the arrest a fortnight ago, alleged that the negro champion pu-gillst was motoring at the rate of 22 gilist was motoring at the rate of 28 miles an hour. The defendant declared he was going only half that speed. The jury was out only a few

Midshipman Wilson Gradually Sinking Nova football game some six months ago, will live through the next 24 hours is reported possible but now probable it was said at the naval hospital tonight that he was gradually sinking and he had stopped taking nourishment, but would probably live through tonight. His sister, Mrs. L. C. Calvin, and her husband, of Covington Ky, were telegraphed to come to Annapolis tonight, so near is the end throught to be:

Marine Killed by a Shark. Vallejo, Cala, April 13.—Letters received here from Cristobal. Panama, stated that on March 31 Samuel Barnes, a marine on the critiser Tacoma, fell overboard and sas carries under by a shark. The body was set recovered.